

The Eagle

JONATHAN CHACE.

Re-elected United States Senator from Rhode Island.

The Hon. Jonathan Chace, who has just been chosen for a second term as United States senator from Rhode Island, won quite a reputation in the house for short, incisive speeches on business questions. His speech during the tariff debate in the spring of 1933 was especially effective in setting forth the arguments in favor of the Morrill tariff in brief and clear paragraphs, and his explanation of the provisions of any bill he championed is always plain and explicit. He is not an orator, but is one of the most effective workers in congress.

He was born July 22, 1853, at Fall River, Mass., where he received an academic education; and at an early age went into cotton manufacturing, in which he is still engaged. As an original anti-slavery man he acted from the first with the Republican party; but he took no prominent part in politics till 1876, when he was elected to the state senate. He was re-elected in 1877. He was a member of the Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth congresses, after which he was elected to succeed Henry R. Anthony, deceased, in the United States senate, taking his seat Jan. 31, 1885. That term is to expire March 3, 1889, and he is now elected for the full term.

In religion he is a Quaker, and like many other members of that body, is rallied occasionally in his support of the war for the Union and his votes for army appropriations bills. On one occasion, when a brother congressman pressed him on that point, he illustrated his position with this anecdote: "In the old colonial days the Quakers had a majority in the Pennsylvania legislature, and were urged to provide defense against the Indians. They replied that they could not vote money for warfare purposes, but they made a very liberal appropriation for the purchase of small grains. And the powder used in those days," added the senator, "was the grave smite of his people," "because of very small grains; so the quartermaster general knew how to apply the appropriation." Mr. Chace, however, is willing to vote for large grants for coast defense.

THE MISSOURI REPUBLIC.

The Name Given The Republican or Other Days.

Among the most important newspaper changes that have lately taken place was the transformation of the St. Louis Republic into the Missouri Republic. The new paper, which is published by the St. Louis Republic Co., is a daily paper, and is published at the same place as the old paper. The new paper is published at the same place as the old paper. The new paper is published at the same place as the old paper.

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STRAY BITS.

Paris has adopted the American automobile system.

A Georgia man has celebrated his golden wedding with his second wife.

A planter in Brooksville, Fla., cleared \$10,000 off a cabbage patch of 100 acres.

"Woolenite" is a new word used to designate the man who wears garments entirely of wool.

More than a million men are employed by the various railway lines in the United States.

There are about 300,000 children in the United States, under 15 years old, whose lives are insured.

An ounce of silver may now be purchased in England for 41½ pence, the lowest price of the present century.

A judge at Harrisburg, Pa., has sent a young fellow to jail for kissing his affianced wife on the street against the lady's will.

A student at a civil service examination in England stated that "Sir John Moore was killed in a battle just before he set sail for England."

T. R. Bennett, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., has a Bible that was published by John D. Hayes, Cambridge, England, in 1678, being now 251 years old.

An Alaska Indian, sentenced to prison for ninety-nine years for murder, wants to know if the government is going to keep him alive long enough to serve the whole term.

A well known London firm of refreshment contractors recently advertised for 4,000 additional waiters, and 10,000 applications were received in response, the whole of the candidates claiming to have had experience.

The gun chewing mania is still increasing rapidly among the youthful belles of the aristocracy, the proper and correct gift for a young lady being now a box of gun, decorated in dainty fashion and tied with pretty ribbon.

A triumph in electric lighting was achieved recently in Vienna, when during a performance at the opera, more than 6,000 seventeen-candle power lamps were burning for more than four hours without a flicker from first to last.

Boston had no Indian Rights association in 1931. But it is reported that on the 27th of September Mr. Jones, convicted of stealing from the Indians, was sentenced to the punishment of being deprived of his title, and to be thereafter known simply as Josias.

Alfred M. Horton, of Middletown, N. Y., although totally blind, is expert in the use of carpenter's tools, and does repairs about his home and stable. He is fond of horses, and boys and sells them with good judgment, judging them entirely by his sense of touch.

Frank A. Hardy claims to be the oldest freeman in the United States. He joined a free company in 1611, and on March 17, 1871, and has been a member of some department continuously during the succeeding fifty-one years. He is now secretary of the free department of Piqua, O.

Some fashionable New York women have solved the difficulty of the oft recurring dreamer's fall by having their dressmakers fasten them by the mouth or nose, hiring them in fact, as the Chinese do their physicians. One woman pays her dressmaker \$50 a month, and for this sum she obtains all the goods she wants.

The female employees of the government printer and of the bureau of engraving at Washington do all kinds of work, dry as well as clean. They help manage the press, their sleeves are rolled up high above their elbows, and their plump, round arms receive money in the spot during the day. About 1,500 women are employed in the two offices, and colored women work side by side with white women without chafing.

SPORTING NOTES.

Courtesy was a race with Wallace Ross. Jay-E-Six went lame in his work at Foxport, Ill., and was returned to Racine, Wis.

The annual regatta of the Virginia Association of Amateur Orchestras will be held on the Potomac at Alexandria on July 4.

Exposition Driving Park association, Pittsburgh, Pa., presents an \$8,200 programme for its summer meeting, which will be held July 17 to 31.

Richard Ten Brock, the famous turfman, has purchased a new stallion, a young bay, named "Fido," and is fitting it up as a residence.

The Victoria, Australia, Racing association will give over \$100,000 at the spring meeting this year, the Melbourne cup being worth over \$20,000.

Cowley, the dispossessed Boston amateur carman, has resigned from the Shawmut club. He has issued a challenge to row any one for \$500 or \$1,000.

Hanlan has challenged Kump to another three-mile stake race for \$2,500, and stipulates that it must be rowed on the Neponset instead of the Narramattus course.

Many lovers of the trotting horse will go to the Blue Ribbon meeting at Detroit, which will commence July 24 and last four days. The association will give \$50,000 in purses, no purse less than \$2,500.

The winners of the Clay stakes since it was founded have been as follows: 1883, Young Fugate; 1884, Majolica; 1885, Young Rover; 1886, Epitaph; 1887, Ernest Maltravers; 1887, First Love; 1888, Fred Polger.

Joe Barnes won the fine saddle offered to the jockey who should have to his credit the largest number of winning mounts at the Louisiana meeting. He rode the winner sixteen times during the meeting.

First Grand and second, Edler and St. Xavier to California ranch. The ranch is located sixty-two miles north of San Francisco, and comprises 2,000 acres, of which 1,200 acres are suited to grazing horses, but there is a great deal of mountain and craggy land which will not be available.

BASEBALL TALK.

It is said that the Pittsburgh management are sorry they bought Dupee.

It is whispered, and pretty loudly too, that Brooklyn will be in the League next season.

The Eastern International League was recently organized with clubs in Oswego, Kingston, Boscawen and Watertown.

The Portland, Me., club is reported as selling its players, with a view of going out of the business. Pitcher Mitchell and Catcher Gibson go to Salem and Fussellbach to Worcester.

Anson is not particularly infatuated with the present league staff of umpires, and says it is a shame for a powerful league to have a poor staff of umpires when such men as Joe Start, John Manning and Fred Goldsmith are idle.

"By the way," said Anson, "if Joe Start was umpiring a game in which the Chicagoans were playing, and he made a decision against us, I would not kick, and if any of my men said I would fine them heavily, and if they persisted I would expel them all together, for I know that Joe Start is honest, and would not willingly give a bad decision."

Some Georgia Items.

The hide tanning factory is doing well in Southville. It would be a good idea to try it on some of the small boys about town.

We are in receipt of a valuable book entitled, "How to Build a House." But now to put the rest on the one we're in is what is bothering us just now.

When our choir sings "I Would Not Live Alone," every man in the congregation, except one, has his hand on his hat, and the other vaguely feeling for his umbrella, shouts in chorus, "I ask not to stay, I leave you alone!"

—Detroit Free Press.

SCIENTIFIC SQUIDS.

Self massage for the cure of dyspepsia is a new notion.

Wine is now aged by electricity, the wine by this means acquiring all the bouquet of old wine.

It is reported that the storage batteries on the Brussels tramway have deteriorated so that the cost is increased to nearly 11 cents per car mile, as against 10 cents for horse power.

The omniscient microbe has been detected in bolts. This discovery shows that the method of polishing is wrong, as the heat and moisture aid the development of the microbe. An antiseptic treatment is best.

It is a curious fact that a fat hog may kill and eat a rattlesnake with impunity, for the reason that the snake drives its fang into the fat, but does not reach the blood vessels. A thin hog has no such shield and must beware.

An agent of the forestry department, Mr. Farris, has reached the conclusion that the pine on trees are not an accurate record of the age of the tree. Mr. Farris has found twelve rings in trees only 6 years old, five in those 8 years old, and eleven in those of only 3 years.

Pyrofusine, the new tanning agent, is obtained by digesting coal tar with caustic soda at a boil, and neutralizing the resulting liquor with hydrochloric acid. The inventor claims it is only half as costly as the bark process and from 20 to 30 per cent cheaper than the alum process.

According to an English authority, the world consumes annually 650,000 tons of coffee, which, at an average price of \$400, represents a value of \$260,000,000. Jamaica grows the best coffee; next in order come Ceylon and East India, Java, Brazil, Costa Rica and the other Central American states. Java produces the largest crop.

A correspondent of The English Mechanic says: "I once asked a foreman in a well known bolt foundry whether putting silver in a melting pot was of advantage. He replied, of great advantage—the founder, as the silver sinks to the bottom, the founder pours off the copper and tin and when the silver has cooled, put it in his pocket."

A Boston gentleman has been estimating the candle power of the moon. He found that with an electric lamp of 400 candle power at a certain distance he finds the light of the moon to be 134,000,000,000,000,000. This, he calculates, is about the number of candles, placed one-half inch apart, it would take to cover one-half the surface of the moon.

In a recent Chinese procession at San Francisco there was a great dragon in effigy which was manipulated by electricity. On pressing a button the current caused the huge jaws of the monster to fly open, displaying frightful fangs and forked tongues darting fire. Another series of wires produced frightful contortions and emitted shafts of fire from the nostrils.

THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

A daisy, having a topaz center and diamond paved petals, makes a beautiful brooch.

A saddle, below which is a riding whip and bridle, in repose, is a pleasing pattern in match boxes.

A leopard's head, handsomely marked, having tapering eyes, is a pretty addition to an engraved scarf pin.

An oval shaped opal, around which is coiled a snake of Roman gold, is a novel design in scarf pins.

A dainty ladies' watch has a miniature painting in enamel on its back, surrounded by a ring of tiny gleaming pearls.

A peculiar brooch represents an alligator's head. The scales are turquoises and the eyes are rubies surrounded by diamonds.

A tiny bell of Roman gold, the exterior completely covered with forget-me-nots, is a pleasing pattern in queen chain pendants.

A small heart-shaped watch case in dull gold, in the center of which is a bunch of ornamental flowers and grasses, is much admired.

A playboy of dull gold emitting sparks of crimson enamel is a design in scarf pins which reminds us that the day of pyrotechnics is not far off.

A pretty scarf pin of sardonyx represents the head of a negro jockey. The cap is of gold, red and blue stripes being represented by rubies and sapphires.

An oxidized silver bonbonniere recently seen had upon the cover, in relief, a well executed mythological head. Around the rim, in equal distances, were set six opals.

A pretty bracelet is of Roman gold, representing short sections of a hollow reed, held together by gold squares. Small gems are set in those reeds which show on top of the arm.

A popular pattern in oxidized silver match safes is of a size amply to hold the ordinary parlor matches, while the design, in repose, represents a folded sail, a tiller and a coil of rope.

A watch shown by a downtown dealer would be entirely hidden by a twenty-five cent piece. On the back, in straight lines, are set thirty-seven brilliant and thirty-two rubies.

Among the handsomest miniature portrait brooches now shown is a painting of Deshaun on ivory. Surrounding it is a flashing circle of forty-five sparkling diamonds—Jewelry Weekly.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Mrs. Oscar Wilde is fond of yellowish green gowns.

Mrs. Cleveland has become an enthusiast on tennis playing.

The Woman's Bicycle club, of Washington, has over seventy members.

Lady Randolph Churchill is now one of the leading authorities on dress in London.

Mrs. Henri Labouchere, wife of the editor of London Truth, is making political speeches in England.

The queen of Spain recently gave Sarah Bernhardt a bouquet tied in ribbon and secured by a splendid sapphire mounted with diamonds.

Mrs. Zerkella G. Wallace, who is generally referred to as the mother of Gen. Lew Wallace, is in reality his stepmother. His mother died when he was a boy.

Gen. Boulanger's mother, who is a Welsh woman, is 84 years of age. She lives quietly at Villa d'Avray. Her son is very kind to her, and has always shown her a great deal of attention.

The king of Holland's brides, the Princess Wilhelmina, aged 7 years, has been betrothed to the 12-year-old prince of Saxony. The marriage will unite Saxony and Holland.

Princess Irene, of Hesse, received among her wedding presents, sent to her by a private gentleman of Darmstadt, a fine ivory table with a man and an orchestra, standing on the Prussian coat of arms. The father-in-law of this gentleman bought them from the heirs of a French general. Most likely they formed part of the booty taken from one of the royal Prussian castles in the time of Napoleon.

A new Name For It.

Emma—That's a pretty new "Olivia" chair you've got there, Mary.

Mary—Way do you call it "Olivia" I thought it was Wakefield rattan.

Emma—So it is, wicker of Wakefield. They call it "Olivia" now, you know.—Harvard Lampoon.

A Natural Supposition.

A strawberry is scientifically described as "a juicy receptacle without valves." We always supposed they had lots of valves, and that those valves were closed when a quart of them were crowded into a pint box.—Detroit Free Press.

RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS.

Miss Delphine Baker is about to establish a Christian newspaper in Jerusalem.

Presbyterianism in Brooklyn numbers twenty-three churches and 15,555 members.

The first Protestant missionaries to a foreign field were sent from Geneva to Brazil in 1557-58.

The German Reformed church numbers 817 ministers, 1,451 congregations and 183,980 members.

It is stated that all the policemen of Kansas City are church members, two of them being elders and several of them deacons.

An effort is being made to establish a national organization of the colored Young Men's Christian association of the United States.

One hundred and fifty United States and twenty-seven Canadian delegates are in attendance at the World's Missionary conference, London.

Miss Florence White, a capable teacher in the Mills seminary, California, is going to Kyoto, Japan, where she will be a teacher in training school.

The opinion gains strength in the Methodist Episcopal church that the day will come when the clergy and laity will sit at separate bodies in general conference.

The khedive of Egypt has dismissed his prime minister, Nubar Pasha, and called Riza Pasha to lead his cabinet. Nubar is an Armenian Christian, Riza a Mohammedan.

The general synod of the Reformed church in America called a strong protest against the rum traffic on the Congo to the World's Missionary conference, London, calling upon the conference to take decided action.

The George Wood medal of the American tract society for the year 1888 has been assigned to the Rev. E. E. Barr, D. D., LL. D., of Lyons, Conn., author of "Long Ago, as Interpreted by the Nineteenth Century."

For the 50,000 soldiers in the army of the United States there are only thirty-four chaplains. Several of these chaplains are disabled, thus a large majority of the 134 army posts are without any religious instruction.

The three great Protestant powers of the world are Germany, England and the United States. These powers are represented at the Mohammedan court of Constantinople by two Roman Catholics and a Jew—Herr von Radowski, Sir William White and Oscar M. Straus.

Definite action in the matter of union between the German Reformed and Dutch Reformed churches will be taken about 1890, when the general synod of the German church next meets. Meanwhile the movement in favor of such union will gain strength.

It is proposed to establish in Bethany ("the town of Mary and her sister Martha," where the Lord raised Lazarus from the dead), a home which shall form a center of Christian work. The village has today about five hundred inhabitants, who live in squalor and die in ignorance of the Gospel. A piece of land has been secured and the prospect is said to be encouraging.

QUAINT FASHIONS IN FANS.

Watteau fans are very beautiful and a nice wedding present.

For semi dressy occasions there is nothing more becoming or durable than Japanese fans, and the new varieties are peculiar.

Fans intended to accompany bridal and full evening toilets are of ostrich feathers, exquisite and costly lace, or spangled gauze with pearl or carved mountings.

The "Tuxedo," narrow and high at the center, is a favorite shape, and is furnished in green, spangled or hand painted, as well as in the coolest point lace, with guile or pearl sticks.

A handsome fan has sticks of red Russia leather, finished at the top with soft red marabout tips, and another is shaped like a cat Japanese fan, and has a long handle with a silver ring in the end, through which a ribbon may be passed.

Feathers are conspicuously employed on expensive fans, one design having tortoise shell sticks with an ostrich feather mounted on each stick. The handle, exquisitely carved, has a silver loop by which the fan is to be attached to a chain or ribbon.

Fans entirely of one piece of lace mounted upon satin have ivory sticks, and the pendant cord is finished with a tassel of lace to match the cover. One design has the foundation of marigold satin, and the sticks of pearl are decorated with arabesque figures.

A novel fan of the ordinary size and shape has mountings of olive wood, lacid and covered with "Siam," a golden brown gauze. Upon this surface are painted sprays of field daisies, and the top is bordered with a fringe of narrow pict ribbon which represents daisy petals.

Flower fans are favorites. One of these, of yellow silk, has a wreath of forget-me-nots and daisies stretching from side to side, the black showing small sprays upon which wags are apparently just settling. Poppy sprays are arranged upon scarlet gauze and gauze upon pale lilac.

White marabout tips and peacock's eyes are ranged in circular rows upon the sticks, making a showy effect. Fans made in this way have the small feather points carefully glued upon a foundation of the size of the space they are to cover, and this foundation is covered with a lace or silk, although their appearance is most delicate, the fan is really as durable as one made of lace.

American Capital in Mexico.

It is estimated that the railroad mileage of Mexico owned by Americans is nearly three thousand miles, and that the capital invested is upward of \$80,000,000.

The amount of American capital invested in mines is thought to be nearly \$30,000,000. In 1873 the imports of Mexico were \$20,165,013, and only \$5,231,235 of this came from the United States, and of the latter amount only a very small proportion went across the frontier.